



1966

Campus Comment, May 9, 1966

State College at Bridgewater

Volume 40

Number 12

Recommended Citation

State College at Bridgewater. (1966). *Campus Comment, May 9, 1966*. 40(12).

Retrieved from: <http://vc.bridgew.edu/comment/195>



CAMPUS COMMENT

VOL. XL NO. 12

STATE COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER

MAY 9, 1966

VERSE CHOIR PREMIERES WITH MEDEA

Robinson Jeffers' modern and highly poetic version of "Medea," Euripedes' classic, will be performed by the BSC Drama Club on Saturday, May 14, at 8:00 p.m. on the steps of Boyden Hall. Eight Corinthian pillars will serve as the background for this ageless protest against woman's status in a man's world. This presentation marks the first time that a complete Greek classic has been presented by BSC students.

Prior to the play's opening, Jason has returned from the Argosy and Colchis, where with the aid of Medea's sorcery, he stole the Golden Fleece from a serpent-guarded cave. The Princess of Colchis (Medea) saved his life once again when she slew her brother who pursued them in their flight to Jason's Argo anchored in the Black Sea. Jason returned victorious to Corinth and married Medea, who bore him two sons.

The "Medea" begins several years later, Jason (Duncan Inches), driven by ambition, renounces Medea (JoAnne Diotalevi) to wed Creusa, young daughter of King Creon (Fred Fullerton). In the heart of the abandoned barbarian wife, justice is fused with vengeance. When Creon exiles her from Corinth,



endless loathing for her husband drives Medea to ruthless revenge. Medea savagely and yet methodically sets out to destroy.

In addition to the students mentioned, the cast includes Willa Jo Carroll, Arthur Hackett, Kevin Harrington, Reginald Coler, Cheryl Familant, Claudia Morgan, Lyn Baldwin, Michael Homer, Charles Crawley, Robert Morris, and James Lonzcak.

Additional members of the verse choir are Elizabeth Bardsley, Linda Bradford, Sandra Camara, and June Liberman.

This play, often called the greatest ever written, is being directed by Dr. Karin V. L. DuBin of the Speech and Drama Department and features the newly formed BSC verse choir. Tickets are \$.90 or \$.45 and an SCA stub. The rain date is Sunday, May 15.

WANTED-ONE BOMB BLOODHOUND

"Listen, there is a bomb planted in your school, and it is set to go off at 3 o'clock. You better believe it."

But whether she believed it or not, the relief switchboard operator, Miss Midge Corkery, reported the bomb threat which resulted in the evacuation of all buildings on campus, and the subsequent cancellation of afternoon classes on Monday, May 2.

Members of the police and fire departments searched all buildings. Nothing was found. It was a hoax.

According to President Adrian Rondileau, it is a state law that all buildings must be evacuated when a threat is made, and if the hoaxer is caught, the penalty could be up to ten years in jail plus a fine.

It was a beautiful spring afternoon for no classes--dorm students swarmed over town clutching their "valuables" and cars streamed out of the parking lots bearing commuters who were either afraid of the bomb or anxious to leave before the hoaxer changed his mind.

The drawback of it all, however, is that Bridgewater has had all of its snow days. By law, state schools must be in session for 160 days. Another hoax and students will have to make up the time missed out of school.

LIB LIT SELLS IN BOSTON

The editors of Liberal Lit have taken all unsold copies from under the Bridgewater newsstand. Now they are being sold in Boston. According to Steve Grubis, editor, approximately five hundred copies of the Lit have been sold.

Since there are no planned editorial elections for officers of this off-campus magazine, no editor has been named for further issues.

Thus ends another controversial year for Liberal Lit.

VOLPE TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

Governor John A. Volpe is scheduled to speak at Commencement Exercises, June 5. Also at this ceremony, the gymnasium will be formally dedicated to former Bridgewater State College President Kelley, and the Science Building will be dedicated to former Bridgewater teacher and scientist, Dr. Conant. The corner stone to the Student Union Building will be laid "symbolically" according to President Rondileau, because there is too much mud on lower campus to do it actually during commencement. Other state officials have been invited to commencement.

New Facades Mark Campus

Architects have promised, according to President Rondileau, that the new dorms on Great Hill will be ready for occupancy on February 1, 1967. If for any reason the dorms will not be ready at this date, students will be allowed to move into them as soon afterwards as possible.

Press release: from President The following was substantially taken from, "Preliminary Report Subject to Emendation by Committee of the College Community Relations Council Minutes of Meeting of April 27, 1966." "...The second topic under discussion was the meeting that had occurred that morning among the Faculty Library Committee, President Rondileau and the architects for the new library building. The library committee has studied the needs and desires for the new building and an architect has been assigned for the preliminary plans. The meeting that morning had discussed such items as additional classroom space until the library space is fully needed for library purposes, the volume of books to be acquired, the general layout, and the need for special rooms. At this moment it is believed that the library will be placed somewhere near the gymnasium. It may be a building of a size comparable to the new Student Union Building. There present plans are very tentative, but a concerted attempt is being made to finalize our plans before application is made for the appropriation of money with which to build the building."

Any further changes made on plans for the Student Union Building will be done within the four million budget that the legislature has approved for the building, according to President Rondileau. Past plans for the installation of air conditioning, for certain marble fixtures, and for our meeting room had to be dropped in order to stay within the limits of the budget. (ducts for air conditioning have been included in

KELLIHER TO HEAD SCA

Junior Danny Kelliher is the new SCA president for 1966-1967. He and three other executive board officers were chosen Tuesday, May 3, in an all-campus election.

Gail Gulezian defeated Broni Baranowski for the vice-president's post. For assistant treasurer Al Benbenek beat Fran Delage. Brenda Dolan, secretary, ran unopposed, as did Kelliher.

Lindy Bergin, this year's SCA president, said after the election that she was "very pleased with the choices. As president Danny will do an excellent job. It's unfortunate that so few exercised their right to vote." Elections Committee Chairman Dave French described the voting turnout, 478 of 2,000 students, as "less than spectacular."

Outgoing SCA executive board

BSC ANNEXES NINTH HOUR

Bridgewater students will have to set their alarmclocks a little earlier next year. Dr. V. James DiNardo, Director of Undergraduate Studies has announced that in order to get needed classroom space, Bridgewater will go on a nine hour day, effective September, 1966.

Classes will begin at 8:00 a.m. and will be held on the even hour with the last class starting at 4:00 p.m. There will be no definite lunch hour.

PROFESSOR FURLONG ELECTED PRESIDENT

Dr. Ira E. Furlong was elected president of the National Association of Geology Teachers, New England Section at their annual meeting at Bridgewater April 22 and 23.

Members of the Earth Science Department served as hosts at the meeting which included the election of officers and the reading of scientific papers.

Dr. Emanuel Maier, chairman of the Earth Science Department opened the Friday program with a welcome address. Former president of the association, Dr. Harold W. Brons, Jr., of the University of Maine followed with a speech on "The Definition of the Neoglaciation in the Yukon Territory, Canada."

Other officers elected to the association were Da Vinci De Luca of Rhode Island, vice-president, and Dr. Marshall Schalk, Smith College, secretary-treasurer.

members are Tom Bell, vice-president, Peggy Dooley, secretary, Bob Commins, treasurer, and Bob Crouch, assistant treasurer, who will automatically become treasurer this coming year.

Other SCA delegate and class elections were held this week. Senior members of the Election Committee which conducts all campus elections are Chairman Dave French, Barbara Connors, Richard Emerson, Jim Johnston, Judi Johnson, and Joe Slyva.

Solfvin Lectures On Sands Point

Gerry Solfvin, senior math major, presented a slide lecture on Sands Point, a school for intellectually superior children. Mr. Solfvin is the first BSC student to train outside of Massachusetts.

The school was founded in 1960 and includes grades one through twelve with plans for adding a thirteenth and fourteenth grade. Mr. Solfvin pointed out that students are put in classes according to their ability, and each class varies widely in size and age. Classrooms in the school are designed to be bright and cheery. In addition, the classes are small and homogeneous, lending themselves to a family atmosphere.

Mr. Solfvin discounted some of the popular misconceptions about gifted children that they are physically different and maladjusted. Supported by slides and the opinions of the teachers at Sands Point, he proved that these children are physically the same as and better adjusted than the average child. He believes, however, that gifted children are more sensitive than the average child.

The purposes and functions of Sands Point impress Mr. Solfvin, and he will teach there next year.

NEXT DEADLINE

MAY 13

NEXT ISSUE

MAY 20

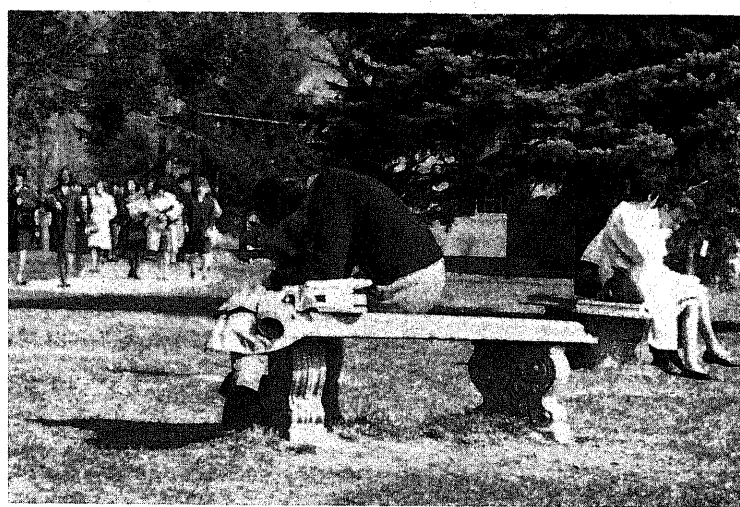


Soggy Students Bid

It started to drizzle, but that didn't dampen the spirits of either the auctioneer Mr. Robert Barnett or the student bidders who gathered in front of the library Wednesday afternoon.

"Sold to that girl for two cents," yelled the auctioneer, and she became the surprised owner of a miniature shoe from Truro, Nova Scotia. It was the fourth auction sponsored by Student Library Committee of the SCA. Books sold at 25¢ a copy with titles ranging from The Confessions of a Frivolous Girl and Freudian Psychology to The Sixth Grade Reader. The items auctioned off included an old iron, two coffee pots, a rose ashtray "for the men's dorm," and numerous other unnecessary articles.

The proceeds will go to the Student Library fund.



Joe Dies of Whooping Cough

And now for the news. Bridgewater State College has reached an all-time political high. In the case of two of its SCA executive board offices not one but two candidates ran. An unprecedented quarter of the college voted in the campus election.

The whopping percentage which turned out at the polls may have had an even greater field to choose from had it not been for the demanding G.P.R. requirements eliminating prospective candidates. A rampant rumor blighting the small undergraduates would prefer to get good grades and go to graduate school rather than devote a great deal of their time to large campus organizations. It appears that small clubs are reaping a moderate number who refuse to commit themselves to extra-academic activities more than five hours a day. Campus-wide organizations such as SCA and Campus Comment are operating with skeleton crews. Many insurgents are criticizing these two groups and it appears that the letter at least may fall.

One struggling faction, the Elections Committee, now in its first year of reorganization, disclosed that in the future the practice of nominating candidates for offices will be resumed. Spokesman for the group, Dave French, said that not as many stepped forward to run as was hoped. At this time it appears that lack of publicity by the Elections Committee, the campus newspaper, and the candidates discouraged many from voting.

Class and club elections held this week were as well supported as the SCA election. One articulate candidate who had chosen between working for the college and working for good grades spoke out against faculty and student groups demanding excellence in all fields:

"Many people do not realize that the days of Joe College are over. Specialization is the keynote. To the people who want students to run their student government and campus newspaper etc. and go on to universities where BSC will be recognized as academically excellent I say - What do you want, egg in your beer?"

by Pat Foley

freshman year, pushing electives to upperclass years. In other words, the student could only go window-shopping after he'd "bought" his major.

With the disappearance of the freshman survey courses, most departments will offer courses covering in some detail a specialized topic within a larger field, and having its own sequence of follow-up courses. Students will combine sequences to form a major.

The college's special report on the revision, distributed last fall, concluded with, "There is a risk in change, for none of us can prove conclusively that a new curricular pattern or a new academic calendar will produce the goals we seek. Yet, there is an equal risk in standing still."

Taking Issue

The recent headlines in newspapers and periodicals have been monopolized by crises of an international scope. The domestic issues have been delegated to a secondary position. The trends, changes, and developments in government procedure are moving along with little or no observation by the majority of the people. This is a dangerous road and one to be avoided. People should read and form working opinions on the methods and aims of modern big government.

By the constant guard of not just any opinion, but informed opinion, our government and country will grow in a safer direction. Each plan should be analyzed for its individual worth and also for its position in an overall plan. The growth of big government has to be controlled by the people, or the people will become servants of the state.

Government in the United States today in on the verge of several dangerous trends. Control of the press has been proved in several cases, and inconclusive evidence points that control of the press could be to a greater degree than imagined. Control of the press for whatever reason is a dangerous thing. The great majority of the

PHANTOM HEADS COMMUTERS

by Mike McGuire

Only vaguely aware of the significance of the initials involved, I recently set out to discover something about the inner workings of the Day Student Council. At its clearest, this quiet body invokes little in the minds of those it claims to represent other than a picture of a dispenser of lockers and Christmas banquet tickets. I attempted to obtain a copy of the DSC constitution in order to learn something of its purpose and organization; however, it appears that a previous council had voted out its entire constitution without bothering to substitute any new codification. The present council does not seem to have any set of by-laws. Somehow, this seems appropriate: a ghostly organization with an equally ghostly charter.

A notice was soon after posted that a rare DSC meeting was about to take place, and I felt that it might prove interesting. The first motion of the meeting concerned the Sophomore delegates: one was in a generally uncertain state, another had an attendance problem, and a third was no longer a commuter. It was not clear just what action they hoped to take. Some sentiment was expressed against holding Freshman elections; but it was beaten back when someone pointed out that this might render the body invalid. (Question: Is a representative organization without a constitution a representative one?) Some half-hearted discussion of a spring activity was introduced; but it instantly degenerated into hackneyed generalities concerning the problems of getting commuters to come to such events. The meeting seemed largely typical of the organization.

Perhaps any organization has the right to be judged on the basis of its functionings rather than its methods. When, owing to certain alleged abuses by commuters using the lounge in Pope Hall, this same lounge was briefly closed, the DSC might reasonably have been expected to come forth to express the grievances of the persons it supposedly represents. Eventually, through a dorm-commuter meeting, the problem was theoretically solved by the

people depend upon the daily newspaper and newscast for information. If they are given half-truth or outright lies our system is resting on a false base. If these charges are proved to be correct, our government will be no better than those to which it objects politically.

A second theory being sold to the American people is that of 'collective security.' Many people are not completely convinced that this country was founded for that reason as is stated in all forms of mass communication. The doctrine of 'collective security' is a dangerous one to follow as this is what Russian and Chinese communism is based upon. This is why Hitler committed his atrocities and why the McCarthy investigations were held. Several people say instead that this country was founded for individual liberty. No matter what the final conclusion is, one should not accept others' explanations, but should search for the truth of the matter.

Other trends the government is taking can be found in its growth and remoteness. Independent commissions are being alarmed to declare citizens guilty prior to a trial which is contrary to the Constitution. Too often only one side of a plan is considered and very seldom is it related to the integrated whole of our system.

There is no one answer to the questions evolving from the growth of modern government. The only protection for the people from complete alienation from our system is understanding and working in and with it. If this is done we will end up not as servants being told what to do, but intelligent leaders of a country worth fighting for.

BSC Hosts High School Conference

A conference for high school students was held at the College Monday April, 1966, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Bureau of Education. The topic was "Responsibility and the Individual in a Democracy." Both Dr. Rondileau and Joyce Rodrigues gave welcoming addresses and were followed by Rev. Huffines with an invocation and Dean Harrington who enjoined the students to remember that de-

formation of an informal committee of commuters; but the DSC was not in evidence at this meeting or at any time during the duration of the problem.

This vacuum, occupied solely by an ill-defined monolith which is apparently on strike or in hiding, shall continue to expand with every new commuter student accepted to this college. Other than a title change to the Day Student Association, the proposed constitution now under consideration seems unlikely to differ greatly in structure or effect from its departed counterpart. Predictably, since BSC is little known for rapid change, analysis and solution varies little from one advanced here by another reporter just over a year ago:

"Many, many more are the criticisms which could be leveled at DSC and commuter life at Bridgewater, but criticism is not the solution. Commuting students recognize the problems which they must overcome; interest and action can remove these problems. The Day Student Council desperately needs revision and revitalization, but this organization alone cannot effect remedies. Interest and action on the part of all commuters, ably channeled by an effective Day Student Council, could gain for the commuting population of BSC the rights and privileges owed to them." Author's Note: Some days after this article was written, the Freshman elections for Freshman delegates to the DSA were held. From a class which turned out more than 80% of its members in the March elections, the DSA obtained a total of 51 votes. Across section of freshman class members that I interviewed were aware that the election had taken place; they merely did not have any idea what the Day Student Organization was. Meaningfully, one student commented: "I guess that this gives them only one choice, and one last chance. They can find a way to make themselves of use or they can go away and leave us alone. Whatever they're trying to do or whatever their problems are, they aren't doing anyone any good."

MEPHISTOPHELES

Official standardized lap-boards have been at a high premium in the Bridgewater black market lately.

Laddy, the only Senior not eligible for the top secret test, filed official complaint with Mafter being coaxingly expelled from the auditorium-Somebody had swipped his necessary, official, standardized number two pencil.

Friday's grateful escapees have voted to increase 100 fold the ten cent investment of the would-be Mr. Molotov. BSC's candidate for Miss America made 'her' appearance - turban, boa, and hairy legs.

M's comment on the library noise: "It's that D--- owl and his potato chips."

The Red Sea parted and BSC's chosen people made a quick exodus from lower campus last Monday. The only one that gave a hoot about the bomb was our feathered friend. It seems to M that candidates should be embarrassed to see their names printed all over those diapers hanging in the C Room. Are diapers an improvement over fly paper? And how many fly votes do they expect to catch?

Is the new Alpha Upsilon House really going to be the Rob Roy? The G-d is dead movement is fine as long as it doesn't turn on me. Will whoever is attempting to make the campus beautiful please not start by burning down the Men's Dorm. BSC is going to be named a potential pocket of poverty due to unemployment. Congratulations to the new SCA president--apathy is a tough guy to beat!

moeracy is the business of all citizens. The next speaker was Carl L. Fuller who raised the question, "Do Americans have a right to dishonor their country?" Mr. Merrill Hartshorn spoke next and raised the point that the laws are a positive, not a negative factor in the preservation of liberty. John Giplin also gave an address.

The conference was held with the close cooperation of the Division of Social Sciences and Dr. Jordan D. Fiore.

EXECUTIVE EDITOR -- KARL CROWELL

NEWS EDITOR -- Pat Kelley

LAYOUT STAFF -- Rita Galatéros, Christine Hathaway, Bren Mullin, Julie Melvin, Carol Ethier

THEATRE CRITIC -- Joe Lentini

ASSISTANT -- Maureen Condon

FILM CRITIC -- Armand Marchand

ASSISTANT -- Joanne Diotalevi

SPORTS EDITORS -- Kevin Farrell, Jane Appiani, Bruce Nelson

BUSINESS MANAGER -- Jerry Bertrand

PHOTOGRAPHERS -- Tom Perry, Dan Galasso

CIRCULATION MANAGER -- Mary Sue McLaughlin

REPORTERS

Lin Curtin, Cheryl Faris, Diane Lindstrom, Susan McDormand, Joyce Rodrigues, Charlie Varnet, Ann Bayfield, Trudy Collins, Barbara Zostak, Joanne Crowley, Mary Anne Habel, Steve Amaral, Donna Daly, Frank Smith, Peggy Chiuilli, Barbara Hagstrom, Helen Murray, Dale Erickson, James Fonseca, Pat Foley, Pat Bailey.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

The letter written by Daniel Kelliher in a recent edition of your paper has been brought to my attention.

I would like to commend Mr. Kelliher for his interest in the Nantucket Public Schools. As a resident of Nantucket I am sure that he is in an excellent position to evaluate education from a personal viewpoint rather than heresay information.

Reliance of misinformation produced during the 1963-64 school year is not an accurate way of judging a school in 1966.

In education, we look for teachers with the power of understanding based on reason, study, and with the ability to seek the answers to questions and issues...not the teacher with fixed opinions who cannot or will not see beyond the headlines, sports page, and comic strips.

During my administration starting in July, 1964, I have brought 14 teachers and administrators into the Nantucket Public Schools. Not one of these teachers has left the Nantucket Public Schools in a period of two years! As the well-known commercial states, "WE MUST BE DOING SOMETHING RIGHT!"

The Campus Comment is a fine school newspaper. Keep up the good work.

James P. Kelley

Note: I need a Junior High School Math Teacher and a third grade teacher for next year...your application is invited.

And the Strangest Thing is the Quiet

Semester break not only brought a change to the outside of the library, but an even more drastic one inside.

It is uncomfortable enough to be silently watched by a one-eyed owl as one trudges into the library, but to find his favorite chair--the one facing the windows, the comfortable red one with the coffee table foot stool, the one in which he could fall asleep for a few hours without bothering anyone snoozing beside him--to find that moved, is unforgivable.

But that's what happened in the library spring cleaning. Now all of the favorite red chairs are lined up in front of the current magazine rack with people in them who actually appear to be reading. And the strangest thing is the quiet. Maybe because the librarian's desk is inside those swinging glass doors, maybe because traffic does not have to walk through the library now that the card catalog is in the hall and the stairway to the balcony is unobstructed.

It seems as if someone is trying to make the library more conducive to study, but that pink insulated wire guard outside--the one which says he doesn't give a hoot--has got to go. He thinks he's wise.

EXCHANGE

by Cheryl Faris

Schenectady, N.Y. -- Union College will sweep away all so-called "distribution" requirements for general education next year, and substitute a comprehensive program for all the college's 1400 students.

Gone with the traditional distribution plan will be most introductory survey courses, the customary rigid study plan for the freshman year, the package approach to a specialty or "major", the two-term academic year, and the semester-hour system of computing credits for graduation.

Like most colleges, Union has required that a student "distribute" a certain number of his courses in fields of study other than his major. Most of the time, the student met these requirements by taking various introductory survey courses - courses which also serve as prerequisites to majors in the several fields.

President Harold C. Martin feels that the survey course is no longer useful, for it merely does a rather poor job of repeating a high school subject. Moreover, he feels, in almost every field, the amount of basic, essential material has long since exceeded what can be taught in one course.

The new Union program of "comprehensive education" will require all students to devote two of nine courses each academic year to wide-ranging exploration. The academic load will consist of three courses in each of three terms, and credit will be computed on the basis of courses rather than classroom hours.

In the senior year, all students will come back together for another round of common courses. "We hope," President Martin said, "that each senior will find that his understanding of his special fields, has been informed by his broader studies, and that all students will now find it possible to communicate with each other on a fairly sophisticated level."

The former system had the freshman taking math, science, and other predetermined subjects in his

E.T.S. Exams Taken by Seniors

On Wednesday, May 2, 1966, between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 - noon, all graduating seniors took a series of tests prepared by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey. According to Dr. V. James DiNardo, Director of Undergraduate Studies, the tests are designed "to provide comprehensive measures of the outcome of undergraduate education."

He further said that these tests will provide the college with a means to assess the strengths and weaknesses of the Bridgewater students in comparison to a nationally representative group of college seniors.

E.T.S. will use the results of the test to establish nationally representative senior norms on the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test. This test is used widely by graduate schools in evaluating an applicant's potential for handling graduate school work.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BSC Suffers Two Early Losses In Track

by Kevin J. Farrell

The BSC track team is off to a slow start this year. Although the squad is well organized, under Manager Carl Vaughan and Coach Swenson, lack of depth has hurt Bridgewater's runners and field men as usual.

BSC lost two track meets so far this season. One to Nichols College and the second to a powerful Fitchburg State College squad.

Capt. Mike O'Connor, top point getter for the Bears, garnered two first places for BSC at the Nichols meet. O'Connor's victories were in the 100 yd. dash and the broad jump.

Paul Fairbanks and distance man Bob Burwood have added points to the Bridgewater score in the field events and distance runs respectively. Burwood, a senior, has ran both cross country and track, turning in fine performances, during his four years at BSC. Also placing for the Bears are Dan Smith and Ken Kirwin.

Field ace Joe Roper, star tackle for the Bears football squad, competed in four events against Fitchburg and was the only winner for BSC. Roper took the shot put with a fine toss.

Next week Bridgewater State College hosts the Southern New England Conference on Wednesday at Legion Field.

Bears Run Record To 2 and 8

Fred LaChapelle and Dan Dodson pitched the two victories for Bridgewater, defeating Lyndon, Vt. and Lowell State College.

Batting far over the .300 mark for BSC are shortstop Ken Dalzell and outfielder Steve Anderson.

Fine example of hard luck BSC losing four games by one point this season. However, school support at the games has been fine and team spirit is excellent.

Lack of proper practicing facilities at the college has hurt the team.

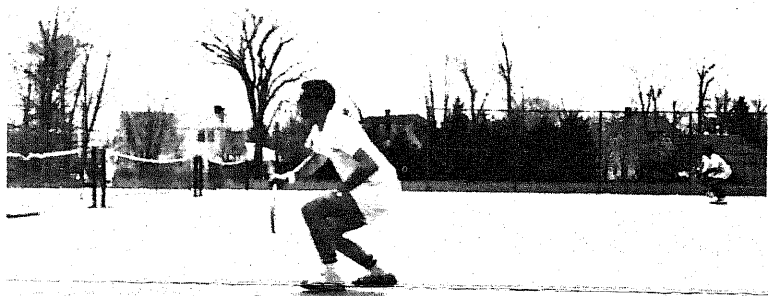
Rival Stonehill defeated the Bears this year, 5-2ip.

BSC's home stand starts Saturday. The Plymouth State College

baseball squad will be down from New Hampshire for that game.

Next week the baseball team will host SMTI on Tuesday, Boston State on Wednesday, and Stonehill on Thursday at Legion Field.

The final game will be played May 18 against Fitchburg.



DEAN JUNIOR COLLEGE
SUMMER SESSION
June 27-August 6

High School Graduates
College Students
Continuing Education for Adults

Courses offered in English Composition and Literature, Short Story, Mathematics, Calculus, Physical Science, Biology, Chemistry, United States History, History of Western Civilization, Psychology, Sociology, Child Psychology, Accounting,

Typewriting, Economics and Creative Art. All courses offered for credit. Call 528-9100 or write to Richard J. Ferris, Director of Admissions, Dean Junior College, Franklin, Massachusetts.

LEGAN'S APOTHECARY
The Modern Drugstore

OW 7-4076

COLLEGE STATIONERY SUPPLIES
JOIN OUR SCHOOL SUPPLY CO-OP
STATIONERY STORE
DORR'S PRINT SHOP

BRIDGEWATER SAVINGS BANK
Two Convenient Offices
Bridgewater
West Bridgewater

Tibbett's Barber Shop
Where Your Patronage
Is Appreciated
2 BROAD STREET

J. J. Newberry's
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
All checks cashed

STOP TO SHOP AT
Snow's Friendly Store
Shoes and Casual Wear
23 Central Square

J. H. FAIRBANKS CO.
CENTRAL SQUARE
Houseware Sporting Goods
Gifts Hardware
Paints Toys

LARRY'S
THE STUDENTS'
MEETING PLACE
Meals
Fountain Service
CENTRAL SQUARE

WANT A DATE- READ ON

Who is your ideal date? Thousands use Central Control and its high-speed computer for a live, flesh-and-blood answer to this question.

Your ideal date - such a person exists, of course, but how to get acquainted? Our Central Control computer processes 10,000 names an hour. How long would it take you to meet and form an opinion of that many people?

You will be matched with five ideally suited persons of the opposite sex, right in your own locale (or in any area of the U.S. you specify). Simply send \$3.00 to Central Control for your questionnaire. Each of the five will be as perfectly matched with you in interests, outlook and background as computer science makes possible.

Central Control is nationwide, but its programs are completely localized. Hundreds of thousands of vigorous and alert subscribers, all sharing the desire to meet their ideal dates, have found computer dating to be exciting and highly acceptable.

All five of your ideal dates will be delightful. So hurry and send your \$3.00 for your questionnaire.

CENTRAL CONTROL, Inc.
22 Park Avenue - Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

EDMUND'S
BARBER SHOP
25 BROAD STREET

CHILSON'S
Nursery and Florist
For Mother's Day
Potted Plants
Floral Arrangements
Corsages
"We Wire Flowers Anywhere"
640 Main St. Bridgewater

DAIKER'S FLOWERS Flowers
Telegraphed
18 Central Square
Bridgewater, Mass.
TWO SHOPS Shopping Plaza
West Bridgewater, Mass.

BUDDY'S COFFEE SHOP
SNACKS
AND LIGHT LUNCHES
COLLEGE MEETING PLACE

Come on in for
"COFFEE AND ENGLISH"

FACULTY WIVES TO AWARD SCHOLARSHIP

The Faculty Wives Club is offering its second annual full-tuition scholarship grant of \$200 to a needy Junior girl in good scholastic standing who has contributed to the cultural atmosphere at BSC. Any Junior girl interested in competing for the award should send a letter stating her qualifications to Mrs. Joseph DeRocco, 74 Union Street, Bridgewater. Applications will be considered by the Scholarship Committee, consisting of Dean Ellen Shea, Dean Lee Harrington, and Mrs. DeRocco, until May 10. The award will be presented during the Honors Day ceremonies on May 17.

The scholarship represents the proceeds from the Great Plays Film Series and the Foreign Film Festival sponsored by the Faculty Wives Club and presented with the cooperation of the Audio-Visual Department at BSC.

Summer Jobs Available On Campus

Mr. Paul F. Kelley, the Financial Aid Officer, is currently holding interviews in the Student Personnel Office in the 'Ad' Building with those students who want to work on campus for 10 to 13 weeks during this summer. There are forty positions to be filled; 18 secretarial, 9 custodial, 6 lab assistants, 7 library assistants. Work starts June 3. Job allocations will be announced May 23.

There is only one eligibility requirement: the family gross income of the student must not be in excess of \$8,000 yearly.

Under provisions of the budget allotted by the state to Mr. Kelley for this summer employment, the students will be employed forty hours a week at \$1.25 an hour.

Mr. Kelley will contact guidance directors in the surrounding communities to extend the work opportunity to any incoming BSC Freshmen. Currently there are seventy five students working under the fall-spring College Work Study Programs. It is assumed that some of these will want summer employment. However, students not under the CWSP are still eligible.

Phelan and Brennan Named to Team

Dan Phelan and Ken Brennan have been named to the first and second teams, respectively, of the Southern New England Conference all-star basketball team for 1965-66. Phelan is also the fourth highest scorer in the conference this year with 105 points.

The SNEC first team selections are Gary Liberatore and Phil Andros of champion New Haven, Jim Gardner of SMTI, Frank Lisnow and Charles Schneider of Quinnipiac and Dan Phelan of BSC. Jack Schneider and Herman Strickland of Quinnipiac, John Raslansky and Jack Nesbitt of New Haven and Ken Brennan of BSC were named to the second team.

Liberatore of New Haven was top conference scorer with 164 points in five games. Gardner of SMTI was second with 132 points. Charles Schneider with 129, Phelan with 105, and Andros with 100 points followed.

COLLEGE STATIONERY SUPPLIES
JOIN OUR SCHOOL SUPPLY CO-OP
STATIONERY STORE
DORR'S PRINT SHOP

BUDDY'S COFFEE SHOP
SNACKS
AND LIGHT LUNCHES
COLLEGE MEETING PLACE
Come on in for
"COFFEE AND ENGLISH"

TENTATIVE EXAM SCHEDULE
SENIORS

SENIOR EXAMINATION SCHEDULE---SECOND SEMESTER 1965-1966

	MONDAY, MAY 23	TUESDAY, MAY 24	WEDNESDAY, MAY 25	THURSDAY, MAY 26	FRIDAY, MAY 27	TUESDAY, MAY 31	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1
8:30 to 10:20	EN 481 29 BI 411 S128	LI 381 MU 400 L-33 M	AV 420 S101 CH 382 S208 ES 181 S304 ES 473 S307	ED 470 29 EN 432 36 ES 362 S332 ES 484 S306	ED 454 A EN 451 36 HPEW 410 29	EN 393 29 MA 412 S128 PH 392 S332	
10:30 to 12:20	ED 480 SL ED 480(A3,4) A	EC 400 SL CH 442 S323 EN 452 36	HPEW 461 G119 LI 481 L-33	PH 388 S205 HPEW 464 G119 HI 461 36 LF 402 24	ED 433 SL ES 306 S306 MA 313 S332 MA 401 S206 ED 443 23	BI 405 S128 EN 453 25 HI 451 36 MA 402 S208	
1:00 to 2:50	OC 387 B25 OC 400-2 24 OC 400-1 23	MU 390 M PS 401 S203 LF 384 24	ED 420 G ES 411 S304	AR 383 29 EN 453 36 HI 411 22 HI 413 30 OC 385 A	HI 421 G HI 471 G SO 401 36 SO 402 29	EN 383 29	

JUNIORS, SOPH'S, FROSH

FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE-JUNIOR EXAMINATION SCHEDULE-SECOND SEMESTER 1965-1966

	WEDNESDAY, MAY 25	THURSDAY, MAY 26	FRIDAY, MAY 27	TUESDAY, MAY 31	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1	THURSDAY, JUNE 2	FRIDAY, JUNE 3
8:30 to 10:20	HPEW 172 G119 HI 111 G HI 112 G HI 331 23 HI 334 24	EN 101 24 EN 102 G EN 102(Honors) 36 ED 380 G OC 200-5 25 OC 200-14 24	BI 110 G BI 120 G ES 182 SL ES 192 SL OC 200-6 25	AV 310 A CH 132 SL LF 102,152,182 G IF 202 G LG 102,152,192 G IS 102,152,182 G CH 242 S332 EN 393 29	MA 102 G MA 104 G MA 106 G MA 108 G MA 110 G HPEW 220 A OC 200-7 23 HPEM 393 G119	CH 142 S332 OC 200-8 23 OC 200-13 25	ED 370 Burnell EN 280 35
10:30 to 12:20	BI 292 S224 HI 222 G ED 316 SL ED 318 SL ED 320 SL ED 322 SL	EN 212 SL ES 200 G ES 252 G HPEW 252 G120 BI 385 S128 CH 344 S332 ES 372 S306 ES 315 S303 BI 399 S224 BI 395 S224	BI 282 S128 PH 180 G CH 180 G PH 244 SL PH 252 S207 ES 306 S304 ED 310 29 ED 312 36 ED 314 17	ED 224 SL ED 224(C-11) G ED 226 G ED 280 G HPEW 372 G119 HI 313 23 HI 344 29 PH 384 S205	EN 200 36 HPEW 262 G119 ED 360 M HPEW 351 G120 HI 272 29 HI 341 36 MA 304 S208 IF 382 21	EN 222 G MU 210 SL PH 182 S205 ED 372 17 EN 386 27 HI 316 29	BI 283 S222 LI 210 SL MA 202 S208
1:00 to 2:50	AR 120 1 ED 324 17 ED 339 36 EN 332 29 EN 333 29 LF 302 21 OC 200-1 25 OC 200-2 24 OC 200-9 23 OC 200-10 20 OC 200-12 35	HPEW 116 G HI 271 36 HI 318 23 MU 320(Hayward) M	MU 110 SL MU 320(Gannon) M AR 110 G OC 200-4 24 OC 200-3 23	AR 391 29 ES 351 S203 OC 200-15 25 OC 200-16 24 OC 200-11 23 MU 120 M	HPEM 116 G SO 280 30 ES 304 S304 EN 342 35 SO 300 SL	AR 213 G AR 280 A	

NOTE: THIS EXAM SCHEDULE IS TENTATIVE. CORRECTIONS OR OMISSIONS WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT
ISSUE OF CAMPUS COMMENT.